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PORT CHARLOTTE — The business of intelligence, after collecting and appraising information gained from many sources is correlating it to provide national leaders with complete information, Col. George Ronka, U.S.A. Ret. told the University Club Monday evening. Col. Ronka is a former member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He said that intelligence covers every country on the globe recording not only the important activities of the Communist block but potential enemies and friends with regard to military potentials, industrial development, education, religion or lack of it and the stability of the government.

From this, he said, one can see that intelligence is big business, requiring a tremendous number of highly skilled people. The fields they represent in the defense and state departments, atomic energy commission and many other agencies are mathematics needed for decoding, communications, language, law as well as photo interpreters and military specialists.

Asked if all this effort and expense is worthwhile, Col. Ronka answered that our continued free democratic state depends upon it. Col. Ronka said that before 1947 there was chaos in intelligence information but now the Central Intelligence Agency coordinates information with the National Security Council and the National Board of Intelligence reviews the information. The president is kept informed at all times of developments in information on events pouring into the agencies in Washington.

James McCune, chairman of the nominating committee of the University Club, announced officers for 1965 are James Maxwell, president; Fred Waters, first vice president; Arthur Collins, second vice president and Ivan Snyder, treasurer. Election was unanimous and they were installed by Edward [unclear]

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